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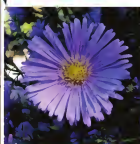
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Joseph Buro Special to The Times

The Fort Erie Fire Department responded to a call for a barn on fire in the rear of a residential home at 887 Rosehill Rd., in Fort Erie on Monday. See page 2 for the story.



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Damage to barn is estimated at \$250,000



Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Damage is estimated at \$250,000 after a fire destroyed a barn and a number of vehicles inside of it in Fort Erie Monday night.

The Fort Erie Fire Department responded to a report of a barn on fire in the rear of a residential property at 887 Rosehill Rd. at 8:20 p.m.

Niagara Regional Police were requested on scene to block traffic on Rosehill Road between Garrison Road and Nigh Road.

"(The cause of the fire) is still under investigation but it appears to be accidental," Fire Chief Larry Copen said.

"At the time, the owner's son was doing some work inside the barn, which may have accidentally caused the fire."

The property owner's son tried to put out the fire by himself "and suffered some smoke inhalation."

Copen said the man wasn't treated at the hospital. There were no other injuries.

"We had tankers from Station 4 but we sent them back," Copen said.

Firefighters had the scene under control "within the hour."

"We were there for another three hours putting out flat fires."

Joseph Burd/Special to The Times

Damage is estimated at \$250,000 after a fire destroyed a barn and a number of vehicles inside of it on Rosehill Road Monday night.

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Youngsters learn what it means to be a firefighter

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Ten-year-old Francis Corkery has had a busy week learning about what it takes to become a volunteer firefighter.

The youth is one of more than 20 children who participated in the Fort Erie Fire Department's Junior Firefighter Academy last week.

Last Wednesday, the youth visited Waterfront Park in Crystal Beach where he learned about boat safety, proper use of a fire extinguisher and how to handle fire hoses.

"We're learning how to use hoses, how to put out fires and we're learning about different kinds of knots. It's fun," Corkery said.

"This is the fourth year we've offered the program and it gives kids a chance to meet emergency medical services workers, police and learn about safety," said District Fire Chief Doug Atkins.

"I think this is a great program because the kids get to see a side of firefighters that they don't get to see."

The academy is a five-day summer camp that was created to provide children, ages 10 to 12, an opportunity to learn about fire safety and



Sarah Ferguson/Fort Erie Times

Eleven-year-old Brooklyn McLamee learns how to extinguish a fire last Wednesday at Waterfront Park.

prevention. It is organized by the Fort Erie Fire Department's public education program.

Each year, public education staff reaches out to all of the schools in Fort Erie to invite children to submit an application to participate in the camp. Participants are selected by a lottery system.

"The hope is to create an interest in children and recruit

some volunteer firefighters out of this," Atkins said.

Participants from the previous year are invited back "to act as mentors for the youths."

"It's fun," said 11-year-old Maria Irwin. "They gave us each nicknames and mine is Wheels."

Ten-year-old Mackenzie Gibbs applied to attend the

firefighter academy because her aunt is a volunteer.

"I think I might want (become a volunteer firefighter) too," Gibbs said.

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Maria Irwin and Mackenzie Gibbs



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Youngsters who participated in the Junior Firefighter Academy celebrated the end of the five-day camp with a graduation ceremony Friday at Central Fire Station.



Blake Fernan Special to The Times

Youths who participated in the Junior Firefighters Academy last week had the chance to view new heights when volunteer firefighters allowed them to experience what it was like to use the fire department's ladders.



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Ten-year-old Mackenzie Beattie tried on Niagara Regional Police gear during the Junior Firefighter Academy last week.

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Joyful music

Convention Quartet, an Indiana-based group, will perform a free concert at Stevensville United Brethren Church, 2536 Stevensville Rd., on Aug. 30 at 10:30 a.m.

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Point of View

Police board survey a story before results even tabulated

We think the police budget in Niagara is too high. We don't think we are alone in that. Naturally, we encourage the police board to look for ways to save money.

That said, we do not believe an online survey is the way to build a case for budgetary restraint, or to gain useful knowledge about what the public thinks of the police. Yet that is what our police board is doing with its digital questionnaire.

We're told a third party is compiling the data, and that it will be safe and confidential.

But already there are problems. The police union calls the project at least in part politically motivated. And we've discovered that individuals can repeatedly take part in the poll, which naturally will raise questions about its validity.

Police board chairman Bob Gale says hard questions have to be asked. He's right. They do. So why not ask them in a survey with proven methodology?

If the police board wants to truly find out what the public thinks of the service, it could have engaged an established polling outfit, had it devise a questionnaire, and instructed it to carry out a proper sampling across the region.

Instead, the survey itself has become the story, before any results are even tabulated.

This is the latest in what is becoming a long line of skirmishes between the board and the police.

The new regime responsible for civilian oversight makes much of wanting to get control of the police budget. Of course, we have heard that before from a long line of boards, all of them coming away frustrated when they learn how little actual control or power they have to bring about change.

Much of the police budget is dominated by legislated services and salaries - items over which the board has no power. They can comment all they want, but at the end of the day they can do nothing.

So instead of writing a poll that will tell them the police services budget is "excessively high," the board should spend time coming up with real, workable solutions to the fiscal crisis.

The board could, for example, champion a campaign to get Queen's Park or Ottawa to cover the cost of the NRP's provincial and federal duties - expensive obligations like helping patrol international borders and waterways. We're certain the police executive would be onside with helping launch that kind of strategy.

Imagine that - the police and the board working together on actual ways to save the Niagara taxpayer money.

—Peter Conradi

Do You Remember?



Our thanks to Debbie Nadeau for writing in about last week's photo. She thought that these girls looked like the pom pom squad of the E.L. Crossley Marching Band. There is still a mystery about the photo, as she told us that this band usually only went to Fort Erie for the Christmas parade. The mystery deepens as the photo appears to have been taken in downtown Ridgeway. We welcome any further leads. This week's photo has two clues on the back - the name Mrs. Hutton and Pioneer Girls. If you know anything about this group or why this photo was taken for the paper, please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail us at museum@forterie.on.ca.

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What do you know about Fort Erie's bats?

Earl Plato
Special to The Times

My brother's two grandsons sleep downstairs when they visit him.

They complained about mice running around and keeping them awake.

Busy mice?

Not so.

The next day, my brother Ed found the culprit—a little brown bat!

Ed wisely took rubber coated gloves to pick up the bat.

It bit at him. Bats can carry rabies that can be deadly to humans. He took the bat outside and set it down.

It eventually flew away. What do you know about Fort Erie's bats?

All of the bats in Ontario are insectivores. They eat moths, flies, mosquitoes, and even dragonflies.

At the family farm in Sherston, Grandpa Joe welcomed bats. They helped control the mosquito population.

Bats hunt at night using echolocation. They emit

extremely high frequency chirps that bounce off surrounding articles and return them as echoes. They learn about their surroundings by interpreting these echoes. Amazing!

There are eight species of bats in Ontario.

Our little brown bat is small. It weighs only four to 11 grams.

Its long forearm is about 33 to 41 millimetres. It has glossy brown coloured fur.

Fur you ask? Yes.

During the day, the bats hang upside down as shown in the photo. They gather in roosts.

In Ontario, bats have two main roosting strategies. Our little brown bat roosts in tight places found in rock crevices, hollow trees, attics, bat boxes and many other small concealed places.

Rabies! Bats, like any wild animal, are frightened by being handled.

As my brother, Ed, found, they will bite in order to escape.

Bats throughout Canada may carry the rabies virus.

This is a very low percentage—less than 2%.

However, do not handle them. Wear thick gloves for protection. If you want to know more about our Ontario bats, the Ministry of the Natural Resources has an excellent page.

Duck weed anyone?

Ernie Giles, another great naturalist, has taught me more about nature. For all the years I have walked through Marcy Woods, I was ignorant. Every few years or so, we would see a pair of beautiful wood ducks in Marcy pond. The pond was always covered with green algae. Or, so I thought.

Not so. Ernie Giles corrected me. Those green objects on the pond's surface were mini plants called The Duck weed. This article is about a useful water plant called duck weed.

I quote scientist Darrell Corkel, "A much maligned plant, duck weed has often been viewed as a nuisance, commonly mistaken for algae."



A brown bat resting

It is wrongly associated with water quality problems on ponds and stagnant water bodies.

I was this misguided guy until Ernie straightened me out.

Algae causes taste and odour problems. Not so with duck weed.

Often considered unsightly, duck weed can cover most of Marcy pond with a "green blanket."

Duck weed can limit growing conditions for algae. I think I know why.

The duck weed green blanket blocks sunlight for algae growth.

Love that duck weed. As you drive north to Stevensville from Ridgeway, on the left side of the road is a pond covered with that good aquatic plant—duck weed.

May it keep growing. Earl Plato is a resident of Fort Erie, nature lover and historian.

Journalist Ann-Marie MacDonald to visit library

Amey Roebuck
Special to The Times

Ann-Marie MacDonald, outstanding CBC journalist and award-winning author, will be at the Centennial branch of the library on Saturday, Sept. 12, for a 1 p.m. reading, question and answer session, and book signing.

All are welcome to attend. Copies of her books will be available for sale and signing. We thank the Canada Council for the Arts for their support of this event. Tickets are \$2, and are

available from any branch.

Call ahead to reserve your tickets to ensure seating. MacDonald's newest book is *Adult Onset*, the story of a successful YA author who lives in a comfortable Toronto neighbourhood with her partner and their two young children, while trying valiantly and often hilariously to balance her creative pursuits with domestic demands.

MacDonald's other best-sellers include *Fall on Your Knees* and *The Way the Crow Flies*.

New clothes, shoes, supplies or electronic

devices. There is so much to do to get ready to head back to school, and the Fort Erie Public Library is one important—and free—stop on the path to learning. For little ones approaching their very first day, we recommend reassuring stories that will help students feel comfortable in their new surroundings.

These picture books include: the Miss Bindergarten books by Joseph Slate; *The Best Thing About Kindergarten* by Jennifer Lloyd; *Maureen Fergus' The Day my Mom came to*

Kindergarten; *Mom, it's my first day of Kindergarten* by Hyewon Yum, and Lisa McCourt's *Ready for Kindergarten*, *Slinky Face!* *The Worst Best Friend* and *The Recess Queen*, both by Alexis O'Neill, help children know that others may face problems on the playground, just as they do. Trudy Ludwig is an author who understands school-age children, and some of the social or emotional problems they may face at school. Her books *My Secret Bully*, *Invisible Boy*, *Just Kidding* and *Trouble Talk*

are all great conversation starters for families with children and tweens, whether their bus route and classroom are familiar, or they are going to a new school for the first time. All of these books are available in the Library collection.

For students of all ages, each branch of the Library offers Wi-Fi, and public use computers with printing in black and white or colour options. At the Library or at home, cardholders can do research in the many online resources available through the

website www.fep.ca. Language learning, science, geography, history and many more subjects are at your fingertips.

Please note that all branches of the library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 7, for the Labour Day holiday. Even when the buildings are closed, the website www.fep.ca is open. Have you tried Hoopla for free movies, Overdrive for books, and Zinio for magazines yet?

Amey Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.



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Italy, Japan, Macau, Puerto Rico, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, Philippines, and the United States. Each day, this event attracted nearly 5,000 individuals to the Region.

Amongst the attendees was the The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell, her Honour powdered gold medals to members of the winning team.

This was the first time the 2015 World Dragon Boat Racing Championships is being hosted in Canada.

Local businesses applauded the event organizers as most said they were extremely busy during the event. Downtown Welland BIA vice-chair Steve Canjar said "It's been awesome. We certainly felt a surge in business because of it".



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From the gardener's journal: Remembering childhood summers

Ruth Vold Markle
Special to The Times

These wonderful hot days and warm evenings remind me of my childhood summers living along Lake Ontario shores. I so looked forward to summers and in our family that meant traveling to grand parents.

My dad's father farmed on the prairies and my mom's folks lived close to the Atlantic Ocean; so one summer we would head west and the next summer to the ocean.

I had a wonderful taste of life in both climates and cultures. And great exposure to the pleasures of life in the sunshine and outdoors.

While weeding and propagating this week I found myself thinking of those days

and the life lessons I learned from those dear grandparents.

My western grandpa lived alone on the family farm and although he struggled to see well he continued to farm and animals.

He would always keep a rust piglet for my sister and I to hottle feed when we arrived and was so willing to take us out to "help" with the chores. My the patience he had! And in his very quiet Norwegian way he gave us incredible love. And taught me, especially, the love of the land and how to make every thing work, even the hard stuff.

My eastern grandparents had a large family and were so very hospitable.

There was always room

for another person or more at their table. My grandmother particularly decided to pass her skills along to a learning child. Thanks to her example and words of wisdom I am able to accomplish many tasks in a day and to embrace so many friends and family. And she loved to learn new things. So my "keep growing" advice really is a tribute to her.

These memories flood me during these days because there are moments of de ja vu, that occur when I am cooking or working in the great outdoors. I am so thankful for the patience these dear folk had with my learning curves and for the wisdom they passed along. All this to say, keep passing your own wisdom

along...he it the pleasure in a particular project, or a skill you possess or even your own enjoyment in life. You never know when you will impact another and inspire them!

So to honour them I have included a recipe that has Scandinavian roots. (See box.)

I hope you are enjoying your memories this summer and have the opportunity to share with friends and family as well. The days are fleeting but the lessons we learn remain as sweet life moments.

See you on the trails, at the beach or in the garden.

Ruth Vold Markle is a member of the Fort Erie Horticultural Society.

'VARM POTETES SALAD'

• 12 medium sized potatoes, washed, pared and cooked.

While the potatoes are cooking:

• Cream until softened 2 tbs butter

• Blend in thoroughly 4 egg yolks, lightly beaten, 1/4 cup cream, 4 tsp. cider vinegar.

• add a mixture of : 1 tbs salt, 2 tsp sugar, 1 tsp pepper

• Stir in: 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 1/4 cup chopped onion

• Add hot mashed potatoes and mix until thoroughly blended. Turn into a warmed serving dish. Garnish with sprigs of parsley, pickled beet cut into strips and lemon slices. Makes 8 to 10 servings

Not only is this dish pretty but it has a uniquely tangy flavour! This is lovely served with a Friday fish too.

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Health Corner

How A New Hobby Can Help Your Teeth

I am always amazed at people who are meticulous at taking care of their belongings. For example, I know someone who collects cars. He owns, at any time, between 15 and 20 cars. He literally spends many of his waking moments taking care of these cars. Some he hasn't driven in months! Each car will get its oil changed every three months or 3000 miles, whether they need it or not. He is constantly polishing and waxing these cars and will not tolerate even the slightest amount of dust to land on his precious vehicles.

I know someone who loves fish and has a number of fish tanks. He spends most of his waking moments feeding the fish, cleaning the tanks, and making sure that the water is perfect for his precious little babies. He'll make sure that the eco-environment with the tank is exactly the way it would be if these fish were in their natural habitat. He would literally eat off of these fish tanks because they are so clean.



Dr. John Ingo

However, both of these gentlemen, when it comes to their mouths, don't nearly do the job that they do on their hobbies. This is something that always amazes me about human beings. We can be so meticulous and clean in one area of our lives and then totally ignore another area. If these two fellows that I mentioned above took care of their mouths as well as they took care of their hobbies, they would still have all of their teeth today. Instead, both of these gentlemen have to rely on false teeth to try to chew their food and grin a big smile. Had they just taken some of the time and some of the money to ensure their teeth were as healthy as their cars and their fish, then they

would have had a much better quality of life with their natural teeth intact. The Mayo Clinic has a study that shows people with their natural teeth will live an estimated 10 years longer than people without their teeth. Isn't proper dental care worth investing in or making as your new hobby?

You can't smile with your fish tank and you can't chew with your cars. You can take a little time and effort to make sure that your teeth will last a long time so that you will have a big, healthy smile that will allow you to chew and smile naturally, and consequently enjoy all aspects of life, including your hobbies. Have your dentist and your dental hygienists help you to do that. We're here to help you smile.

Dr. John Ingo is a practicing general dentist in Fort Erie and Ridgeway Ontario. For more information and previous articles about oral health, visit www.ingodentistry.com or call 905.871.2903 or 905.894.5555.

Eagle's Landing residents seek Town's support

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

As they face eviction, the residents of Eagle's Landing Mobile Park in Stevensville have asked the Town of Fort Erie for its support.

"With very little warning, we were told we had to leave our homes," Eagle's Landing resident Thera Lockwood told councillors during last Monday night's council meeting.

Eviction notices were delivered to more than 20 homes in the park on June 19, notifying residents that the park's owner, Ann Elliott, wants to remove existing infrastructure and return the land to an agricultural use.

Lockwood said there is "no way to overturn the decision" because the landowner has followed all of the rules set by the Landlord and Tenants Act.

That's why the residents began working together to explore their options. "They meet weekly to discuss 'different circumstances' and have had discussions with Town staff and

MPP Wayne Gatus.

According to Lockwood, half of the residents wish to strip their homes of everything of value and demolish the rest.

"Home owners are responsible for demolishing their own homes. We want this cost to go as low as it can go because it is going to put some residents in serious financial hardship."

Town staff has been working with the residents to lower costs for demolition permits. Instead of charging permits for each demolition, one demolition permit could be issued for all the homes that are slated for demolition.

"On behalf of myself and the other residents, I would like to thank the Town of Fort Erie (for the support it has shown)," Lockwood said.

She hopes to "engage service groups and students to donate their time to help demolish the homes."

"We're also working with companies to find the most cost effective solution," Lockwood said.

Other Eagle's Landing

residents such as Karen Snow want to move their homes to another location.

"We believe half of the community can move to a new location. We are interested in purchasing land in Fort Erie and starting a non-profit organization for a chance to own our own land," Snow said.

"We will be working with professionals who can help with this kind of process. Fort Erie is our home and we would like to stay here."

Snow said the residents who wish to purchase land in town will be organizing fundraisers to help pay for the cost of purchasing land.

She asked that the Town help promote fundraisers for Eagle's Landing including a community garage sale, which was held last Saturday at Eagle's Landing, 2233 Eagle St.

Councillors asked for Town staff to provide a report, consisting of all of the requests from residents for help, which will be presented at a future council meeting.

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Dipika Damerla, associate minister of health and long-term care, addressed the crowd at the MacBain Community Centre last Tuesday.

One in three Niagara kids overweight or obese

Allison Langley
Postmedia Network

The statistics are alarming.
One in three children in Ontario is overweight or obese.
"It's shocking," said Dipika Damerla, associate minister of

health and long-term care.
While the figures are disturbing, Damerla said there is a solution to the obesity epidemic.
"Evidence seems to show that all we need is 60 minutes a day of being active."

To promote healthy eating and

active living lifestyle choices for children, the province has committed \$1.12 million over four years to fund local community projects in Niagara.
"The idea is to get kids to start learning about healthy living from an early age," Damerla said last

Tuesday at the MacBain Community Centre in Niagara Falls.
"Good habits learned in childhood will serve them well throughout their lives."
Niagara is one of 45 communities across Ontario selected to take part in The Healthy Kids Commu-

nity Challenge.
"This is definitely needed in Niagara," said Dr. Valerie Jaeger, the region's medical officer of health.
Niagara statistics are on par with provincial obesity rates with one in three children

considered obese.
The majority of Niagara children don't get the minimum one hour of physical activity per day and many children watch at least three hours of television per day.

"We are going to have to change the environment to make it easier to change behaviours," Jaeger said.
She said tackling the obesity crisis will require the collaboration of many sectors including school boards, politicians and physicians.
In the first year, Jaeger explained, the needs of the Niagara community will be assessed to identify existing programs and to identify opportunities for improvements.

The following year, Niagara will develop and implement a theme-based action plan to promote healthy eating, physical activity and lifestyle choices.

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge is based on a French program that has been successful in reducing the prevalence of childhood obesity.

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Harry Rosenthal Special to The Times

Home struck by a vehicle

Damage is estimated at \$1,000 after a car struck a Crescent Park home, Saturday morning. The Fort Erie Fire Department, Niagara Regional Police and paramedics were called for a report of a vehicle that struck a house at 896 Ferndale Rd. at 10:16 a.m. Deputy Fire Chief Keith German said the female driver involved in the collision attempted to back out of a parking spot from across the street near Ferndale Park and struck the front porch of a home. German said the collision was a result of a mechanical failure. "No one was injured (the driver) was shook up from what happened."

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Province announces funding for hospital sites

Franki Ikeman
Postmedia Network

Provincial hospital 2015-16 funding figures released last Wednesday will affect five Niagara health-care providers.

In a news release from the office of the Premier Kathleen Wynne, \$125 million through the Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund (HIRF) was announced to help 128 hospitals upgrade their facilities, including structural upgrades, heating, ventilation and air conditioning upgrades, improvements, such as backup generators, and work needed to address requirements under the Ontario Building Code and Ontario Fire Code.

St. Catharines MPP Jim Bradley said in a release that Niagara community

hospitals will receive \$4,561,855 of those dollars for infrastructure upgrades.

This funding is going to the Niagara Health Systems' Welland, Port Colborne, Douglas Memorial and Greater Niagara General hospitals as well as Hotel Dieu Shaver Health and Rehabilitation Centre in St. Catharines.

Welland MPP Cindy Forster said the funding is kind of a repeat of what was given last year for "upgrade issues that hospitals need to deal with."

Forster also said she hopes a significant portion of the money will be going to the Welland and Port Colborne sites to make some much-needed upgrades.

"You cannot let hospitals fall into a bad state of repair,

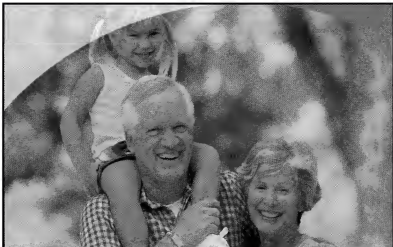
regardless of whether you plan to close them somewhere down the road," she said.

On that note, Forster said she is continuing to fight to keep the Welland hospital open.

"We have a large population here in South Niagara and our constituents and residents believe that we want, and we deserve, to have our local hospital maintained here," Forster said.

Niagara Health Systems chief communications officer Brady Wood said that the Welland site will see three projects undertaken with this funding: a \$440,000 roof replacement, \$200,000 medical device re-processing upgrades and \$353,000 in isolation room upgrades.

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- Identify opportunities for the creation of new destinations and enhancement of existing destinations;
- Preparation of high level conceptual mini-master plans for two priority enhancement areas with a focus on economic development and tourism;
- Identifying important values and methods to protect same;
- Identify areas that may be appropriate for residential and tourist commercial intensification and suitable form;
- Consider and integrate work on Bay Beach Master plan in to the Strategy;
- An inventory of existing destinations and attributes including but not limited to boating, fishing and bird watching, as well as supporting facilities for destinations;
- A Conceptual Land Use Plan that supports the Strategic Vision;
- A methodology to identify, monitor and plan for the acquisition of waterfront lands;
- The protection and enhancement of the natural environment;
- Identify waterfront connections to the business districts and neighbourhoods; and
- Continue an Action Plan prioritizing short, medium and long term objectives and projects with a monitoring framework and responsible champions to move the Strategy forward.

An extensive public consultation process is anticipated for this project, which will include consultation with a Community Focus Group, stakeholder meetings, public open houses and reports to Council.

The Town is currently seeking persons interested in participating as voluntary members of the Fort Erie Waterfront Strategy Community Focus Group. Members must be open minded, be open to change and fresh ideas, and exhibit an interest in what is best for the overall community. The Community Focus Group will meet 2 to 3 times over the next 9 months, to assist and provide feedback to the project consultant. The Community Focus Group will be comprised of 12-18 representatives from Greater Fort Erie's waterfront communities, in the following categories:

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If you are interested in working collaboratively with other community members, the project consultant and Town staff to help develop Fort Erie Waterfront Strategy and wish to be considered for participation on the Community Focus Group, please submit a letter or e-mail containing the above noted information, **by no later than 5:00 pm Thursday, October 1, 2015, to:**

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Soldiers have a field day

Alison Langley
Postmedia Network

Throughout the summer, historical interpreters at Old Fort Erie are expected to know pretty well everything about the War of 1812.

And, they need to know much more than simply in-depth knowledge about the conflict. The group must, among other tasks, be well-versed in cooking techniques of the era, how to load and fire a musket and how to perform a perfect volley.

The employees skills were put to the test Saturday during Old Fort Erie Soldiers' Field Day.

Staff were put into teams and had to compete in a series of events including a manual of arms drill, speed loading demonstrations and, of course, trivia.

"We're all competing to see who's the best," said Cameron Biller, 21, of Welland.

As a grey-coat American soldier, Biller participated in the speed loading competition where each soldier was tested on how fast they could load and fire their muskets.

The timings began at 18 seconds and worked backwards until only one soldier remained.

was a sign off a well-trained and disciplined corps of troops.

The event was designed to not only test the interpreters' knowledge but also to bring

an added dimension to the public demonstrations which take place at the fort every day.

"We're making it a bit more fun so everyone can have a bit of a laugh," said Sarah Ward, 17, of Port Erie.

For example, Ward, dressed as a soldier's wife, competed in a unique obstacle course, known as the

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Cameron Biller and Sara Ward were among the employees who participated Soldiers' Field Day at Old Fort Erie on Saturday.

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Successful networking is choosing your potential clients and contacts and having your entire business fit your networking an always looking for ways to help other people as well as themselves, because what goes around comes around. Some easy ways to start networking are to join a service club, the local Chamber of Commerce, or a business association. Attending seminars, workshops and trade shows also increases your network, as well as your knowledge.

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- Document unusually high income or expense items
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Author's new book offers advice for young women

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

What was meant to be a birthday gift for her daughter became Jennifer McKenzie-Pellegrini's first book.

Something You Should Know: A Gen X Mother's Guide to Life for Gen Y and Z Daughters offers youths advice about life in what McKenzie-Pellegrini describes as a "fun and witty way."

"I didn't really set out to write a book," said McKenzie-Pellegrini, a Fort Erie resident and former journalist who has worked at publications including the Fort Erie Times and the St. Catharines Standard.

McKenzie-Pellegrini's daughter, Madeleine, was about to turn 15 and she "really wanted to go away shopping for her birthday" in Pennsylvania.

"We didn't really have a birthday present for her. I thought 'I've got nothing for her to open.' All these thoughts started coming into my head."

After McKenzie-Pellegrini made dinner for her family and cleaned the kitchen, she set to work writing down some of her thoughts about life.

"I sat down at the kitchen table and I started typing," McKenzie-Pellegrini said.

"I remember that I wished I had thought of this earlier. I printed it out, stuck it in a gift bag."

Although McKenzie-Pellegrini's thoughts were written on plain paper, her

daughter enjoyed every word.

"She read it and said it was really good. I told her it was for her and she said 'Yeah, but it's really good. Mom. You should do something with it.'"

Having grown up in the 1980s, McKenzie-Pellegrini said it made sense to name the chapters after some of the music she listened to as a teen.

"The first session is Don't Stop Believing by Journey. Then there's Modern Love by David Bowie and Under Pressure by Queen and David Bowie."

McKenzie-Pellegrini offers a wide variety of advice, which includes purchasing "obscenely red lip stick and a nice pair of shoes to make you feel good about yourself."

McKenzie-Pellegrini said her book talks about "the importance of making a good choice for yourself when it comes time to have sex."

"I want my daughter to do what's right for her and to make the best possible decision."

Other advice McKenzie-Pellegrini offers includes handwriting thank you cards and Christmas cards, to be charming, to be witty and to "use sarcasm sparingly;" "to play classic really loud when you're home alone" and "if you have no one in your life to buy you flowers, then buy your own."

"The book talks about all the things my mom taught



Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie's Jennifer McKenzie-Pellegrini's recently released her first book called *Something You Should Know: A Gen X Mother's Guide to Life for Gen Y and Z Daughters*. She will be signing copies of her book on Saturday, Aug. 29 at Chapters at the Fairview Mall in St. Catharines from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

me, the stuff I wish she'd have taught me and other things I learned the hard way," McKenzie-Pellegrini said. "When I was writing this book, I wanted it to be a little bit funny."

Most of all, McKenzie-Pellegrini said she hopes the book encourages her daughter to take chances in life.

"You don't know. Anything can happen. You can be struck with an illness and die and you never get the opportunity," McKenzie-Pellegrini said. Two of the smallest words that

have the biggest impact is "What if." "I'm really proud of her. I think this is the best idea," Madeleine Pellegrini said about her mother's new book.

"She told me a lot of the advice (that's in the book) while I was growing up—sometimes multiple times if I wasn't listening."

Reading her mother's book for the first time, Pellegrini said it was an emotional experience.

"I'm grateful," she said. "I think (the book offers) solid life advice that girls and

even guys can benefit from." McKenzie-Pellegrini will sign copies of her new book at Chapters in St. Catharines on Saturday, Aug. 29 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Copies of the book will be available for \$18.

McKenzie-Pellegrini

currently writes a blog that can be found online at www.huffingtonpost.ca/jennifer-pellegrini.

For more information e-mail McKenzie-Pellegrini at jenpellegrini@gmail.com. sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca

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Four people were taken to hospital and one person refused treatment following a report of high carbon monoxide levels Tuesday.

The Fort Erie Fire Department was called to Global Material Handling Products, at 1650 Thompson Rd., at 3:12 p.m. in Fort Erie.

"There was not any life threatening injuries. People were just feeling sick," Fire Chief Larry Coplen said.

Enbridge Gas has been called to investigate.

"We don't know the cause of carbon monoxide. It could be 10 minutes or two days."

POLICE BRIEF

Police seek help to identify suspects in Fort Erie thefts

Niagara Regional Police are asking for the public's help to identify two males who are suspected to be involved in overnight thefts from vehicles and garden sheds.

These thefts have occurred in the area of Gilmore Road and Central Avenue in Fort Erie.

Police describe one suspect as 20 to 30 years old, weighing 150 to 170 pounds with a short brown hairstyle.

The second suspect is described as 40 to 50 years old, weighing 225 to 250 pounds with brushed back longer hair.

Anyone with information regarding these two men is asked to contact police at 905-688-4111 ext. 2327.

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Tax scam targets Niagara residents

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Postmedia Network

The Niagara Regional Police is reiterating its warning to residents about tax scams.

The NRP said it continues to receive numerous complaints from residents targeted by common tax scams.

Scammers are claiming to work for the Canada Revenue Agency and contact victims by phone and email. The fraudster requests personal information such as social insurance numbers and banking information to either deposit refunds or pay for taxes owed.

In some cases, victims are told that they have an outstanding balance that, if not paid immediately, will result in arrest, deportation or the seizure of homes, vehicles, bank accounts and other assets.

The fraudster demands payment through the purchase of pre-paid credit cards or e-mail transfer.

These types of communication are meant to elicit a sense

of stress and urgency, the NRP said.

The police said not to take any immediate action and verify the legitimacy of the communication before providing personal information or money.

The NRP said the Canada Revenue Agency never requests personal information by email.

Before taking action, contact the Canada Revenue Agency directly by obtaining phone numbers from the Canada Revenue Agency's web page. Call the number to verify that money is owed to or by you, or if the Canada Revenue Agency requires additional information.

Do not rely on the phone numbers provided by the caller, mail or email sender, and never click on a link in an email.

While Canada Revenue Agency does contact people by phone, scammers can spoof phone numbers to appear as if the number belongs to Canada Revenue Agency.

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Worship Leader: Nick Kish



Nick Kish is a powerful Worship Leader, talented Songwriter and budding Recording Artist. He was born in Buffalo, NY where he resides with his wife Bethany and their two children. Nick is one of the worship leaders at The Chapel at Crosspoint. He has written songs with some of the best, including Matt Ammons, Ben Hillard (Mercy Me), Ben Cowart, Paul Ahn, Todd Cozzit, Michael Farrow, and many others. Nick has a powerful voice and a humble heart and is passionate about sharing the hope and life-changing power of Jesus through music.





Firefighters battle truck fire

Joseph Bard Special to The Times

The Fort Erie Fire Department responded to a call for a pick-up truck on fire at 230 Albert St. at 11:26 p.m. last Tuesday. The Fort Erie Fire Department responded to a call for a pick-up truck on fire at 230 Albert St. at 11:26 p.m. last Tuesday. Fire Chief Larry Coplen said firefighters from Station 3 quickly extinguished the flames. No one was injured as a result of the fire. Coplen, who was not on scene at the time, was unsure of the cause of the fire.

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The peach is a member of the rose family.

Ripe peaches can be kept in the refrigerator, but for the best flavour return to room temperature before eating.

A peach with white flesh is sweeter and less acidic than the traditional yellow fleshed peach.

In China, the peach is a symbol of good luck, protection and longevity.

The peach plant is a small, deciduous tree that grows up to 30 feet tall.

The pit of a peach contains hydrocyanic acid, a poisonous substance if ingested in large amounts.

A saturn peach, also known as a donut peach is a stone-free fruit that is flattened like a hockey puck. It's a more fragrant peach with sweeter pulp that has a hint of almond.

China is the largest producer of peaches, accounting for 50% of world production in 2010.

A freestone peach is a category of peach where the fruit falls right off the pit. These peaches are great for canning and freezing.



Sources: WebMD, Arizona Farm Bureau

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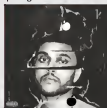
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Ball Hockey Fort Erie to launch inaugural season in September

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Starting a ball hockey league for youths and adults is something Jim Cashman has been thinking about for a long time.

"It's something that's been in the works off and on for the last nine years," he said. The Fort Erie resident has teamed up with the Fort Erie Optimist Club to make his dream of a ball hockey league in Fort Erie a reality.

The construction of a 7,500 square-foot outdoor rink with sport court flooring began Saturday at Optimist Park, at 1555 Gilmore Rd., in Fort Erie.

"The Optimist Club is all about helping kids. We'll be working very closely together to do this."

Ball Hockey Fort Erie will host its inaugural season at the end of September.

"We'll run four sessions so the league will run year-round."

Registration will cost \$100 for atom, novice and pre-novice players, \$125 for bantam and midget players, and \$1,550 for an adult team of players ages 18 and older.

Players that register for the fall session of Ball Hockey Fort Erie will receive a \$40 discount for the winter season.

Each team will have six practices, 12 regular season games and playoffs.

"Because we have been registered under the umbrella of the Ontario Ball Hockey Federation, our teams will be able to play in regional, provincial and



Sarah Ferguson/Fort Erie Times

Members of the Fort Erie Optimist Club celebrated the beginning of the Fort Erie Ball Hockey league by breaking ground on Friday. The construction of the new outdoor ball hockey rink began Saturday. From left, is Lucille Cashman, Jim Cashman, Gavin Ferguson, Ward 6 Coun. Chris Knutt, Optimist president Dan St. Michel, Charles Stiles and Gloria Farley.

national championships," Cashman said.

Once the league "has a couple of years under its belt," Cashman would like to contact other ball hockey associations in order to create ball hockey travel teams.

"We will definitely try to

travel if the interest is high enough," Cashman said.

Ball Hockey Fort Erie has also partnered with the Canadian Tire Jumpstart program to help families with children who want to play but can't afford the cost. Although he admits

September is not an optimal time to begin an outdoor ball hockey league, Cashman said he couldn't wait to get started.

"We've had a lot of interest from adults, and parents calling about their kids who want to play. For the first

season, I am hoping to have 25 to 30 teams," he said.

"I know just from talking to people that there is a lot of interest for it. There are a lot of people who travel between Fort Erie and Niagara Falls, St. Catharines or Welland and now they can

play right here in their own backyard."

For more information about Ball Hockey Fort Erie visit www.ballhockeyforterie.ca.

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Cyclists converged on Niagara Friday after completing the six-day, 475-kilometre Greenbelt Route of the Great Waterfront Trail Adventure.

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Cyclists complete new Green Belt Route

Alison Langley
Postmedia Network

Lyne Cossette enjoyed riding a bike as a child, but admitted the activity lost its allure once she became a teenager.

"You know what teenagers can be like," she said with a laugh.

Her passion for cycling returned with a vengeance, however, after she had children.

"It's something we can do as a family. It's very

convenient, and after you purchase a bike and a helmet, it doesn't cost you anything."

Cossette and her husband, Sylvain Rocheleau, arrived at the Laura Secord Homestead in Queenston on Friday after completing the six-day, 475-kilometre Greenbelt Route of the Great Waterfront Trail Adventure.

"It was amazing and challenging," the Windsor resident said, recalling cycling from Northumberland last week in what was at times

38C heat.

Niagara hosted the final stretch of the epic ride to mark the new route that spans seven regions from Northumberland to Niagara.

Cossette and Rocheleau were among first 130 cyclists to complete the new route. Also among the cyclists was John Lohuis, general manager of the Niagara Parks Commission.

"Cyclists, I think, love the peace and tranquillity of the countryside and the vistas and the harmony that exists

between farming, pastoral uses and wineries," he said. The avid cyclist agreed the heat, as well as the terrain, made the journey a challenge.

"There were a lot of hills, from five degree hills to 12 degree hills, which were quite taxing and that combined with the heat was about the biggest challenge that many people have ever had riding."

The Greenbelt Route is the result of a three-year initiative funded by the Friends of

the Greenbelt Foundation and led by the Waterfront Regeneration Trust in collaboration with the 27 communities through which the route runs, including Niagara.

The new route is linked to the Niagara River Recreational Trail, a 53-kilometre trail that spans the length of the Niagara River corridor.

"Since the inception of the trail in 1986, we have been pleased to have become a key link and partner with other trail associations, such

as the Greater Niagara Circle Route, the Trans Canada Trail network, the Waterfront Trail and today, by virtue of this year's ride, the new Greenbelt Route," said Janice Thomson, Niagara Parks' chairwoman.

The Waterfront Regeneration Trust is a registered charity that promotes and protects the 1,600-kilometre Great Lakes Waterfront Trail, which connects communities from Quebec to Windsor.

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Revving up support

Members of the Bikers Rights Organization presented Maridy Crosby, of Community Outreach Program Erie, with approximately \$3,000 in gift cards for local grocery stores on Monday, which will be donated to families and individuals in need in Greater Fort Erie. The donation was raised during the 32nd annual Cover the Kids Run.

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Cannons pitcher Cam Hall lead the team to an easy victory over the visiting Welland Chiefs in their first playoff game of the 2015 postseason.

Cannons trounce visiting Welland Chiefs 10-4

Austin Gooder
Special to The Times

The Fort Erie Cannons began their hunt for a championship in style at Oakes Park on Monday as they trounced the visiting Welland Chiefs 10-4.

The Cannons took the first

game of the best of three set behind another stellar performance by pitcher Cam Hall as well as some timely home runs on the offensive side.

Hall stymied the Chiefs over six innings while allowing a lone run. It continues a long line of strong pitching

performances for Cannons starters this season. Their pitching will be the key component to their hopes to bring home the Niagara District Senior Men's Baseball championship.

Their offensive attack was driven by a trio of home runs from Matt Pine, Nick Weglarz and Gary Moraes. The club's offence has been prolific all season, but runs score quickly in NDRA games so they'll need to play solid defence and continue to pitch effectively if they wish to continue.

The club only needs one more win against the Chiefs to advance to the next round of their playoffs. They'll play their next game in Welland at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A win would send them to the second round. A loss would bring them home for one more game against the Chiefs Friday at 7:30 at Oakes Park. Results of Wednesday's game were not available before press deadline. Check

www.forterietimes.ca for more information.

This may be the best shot the Cannons have had to win the NDRA championship in years. Outside of their 0-4 start, the club has run roughshod over the league this year. With the pitching and hitting this club has, they should look to go deep into the playoffs and maybe bring the NDRA championship back to Fort Erie.

The road for the Cannons won't be easy. Two very strong teams in the Niagara Falls Alliance and the Merritt Falls Expos may loom ahead, but even the teams lower in the standings during the regular season are capable of putting up crooked numbers against any pitching staff.

The Cannons will need to take the playoffs just one game at a time. Under the steady hand of manager Justin Hall, the club should be able to do just that.

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Dancers in training

Ballet Plus School of Dance teacher Lorna Oatley travelled to Florida last month with nine dancers to attend the five-day intensive Tremaine Dance Workshop. From left, is Tony Bellissimo, one of the many dance instructors they had the opportunity to study under, with (front) Krystena Cashman, Ceila Nadeau, Mya McDonough, Kaitlyn Bennett (back) Lily Fusco, Madison Broad, Tony Bellissimo, Annie Culp, Allie Kakihiara and Jensen Foote.



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Ridgeway United girls named champions of their division

The Ridgeway United Soccer team defeated their Dunnville opponents 1-0 and recorded a perfect home field record on Aug. 5. Goalkeeper Brittany Doyle recorded the shutout and Nikki Pereira scored from the penalty spot to secure the victory.

On Aug. 12, the soccer team locked up the division title with a hard fought 1-0 game over the West Lincoln Warriors. Doyle again picked up the shutout and Rachel Athoe scored the lone goal.

The team has enjoyed an excellent season to date and are

guaranteed first place of Division 2 of the Niagara Soccer League with a record of 11 wins and 2 losses. The team also booked a spot in the cup final against Lincoln Storm. Contributions from all the players has been a key to the team's success, but it should be noted that currently striker Rachel Athoe leads the league in goals with 13 and keeper Brittany Doyle has the most shut outs this year with seven.

The Cup final was held Wednesday Lancaster Park in St. Catharines. Results were not available before press deadline.



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As summer's end draws near, we wanted to showcase one more beautiful house. This home, on Niagara Blvd, belongs to Anna A. who does all her own gardening. Utilizing found items to add to curb appeal, Anna found the old ladder at a thrift store. Repainted and re-purposed, it now has a new life as an attractive vertical planter. Anna has done a great job of enhancing her home's architecture & creating wonderful curb appeal!

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Cupid hitches a ride in racer

Bernd Franke
Postmedia Network

Gary Lindberg is fast when he gets behind the wheel of a race car, faster than Cupid's arrow as far as Amanda Leard is concerned.

That's why she put a marriage proposal to Corey Von Ryan on a handwritten poster that Lindberg agreed to attach to his sportsman car for the couple's Saturday night visit to Merrittville Speedway.

The sign was displayed for only one lap during warmups at the Thorold track, not for heats and the entire 40-lap feature, but that was all the time Von Ryan, 24, needed for pondering before saying "yes!"

After getting over the surprise of seeing the No. 28 car stop right in front of the couple on the front stretch, he hugged and kissed Leard.

He then shared the good news with Lindberg - and with everyone else in the couple's section of the grandstand - by standing up and giving Lindberg a big thumbs up.

"Honestly, I had no idea any of this was going to happen. It threw me off, that's for sure," said the 24-year-old from Crystal Beach who works at Fleet Canada.

That his future could include a trip down the aisle didn't completely come from left field. Von Ryan and Leard had started talking about taking their relationship of two years to the next level.

"We've been talking about it, but I didn't know if it was going to be today, tomorrow or next year," he said.

Leard began thinking about proposing two months. A plan to pop the question at the speedway started taking shape after Von Ryan invited her to the

races a week ago.

"I finally said to myself 'Let's do it.' I actually made the sign while he was sleeping this morning," the 22-year-old from Fort Erie confided with a smile.

Leard was "kind of nervous" about how Von Ryan would take being the proposee rather than the proposer, but she need not have worried.

"I think she is very strong and straightforward. I'm completely all right with it," he said.

John Lindberg, whose daughter is the couple's friend, was only too happy to take the request to his younger brother. He said Gary likewise was glad to oblige and serve as the messenger in a firesuit.

"He didn't have to think about it. He's good people. Our mother (Wendy) raised us right," John Lindberg said.

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Sportsman driver helps woman propose marriage to her boyfriend

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Gary Lindberg's good karma was quickly rewarded with victory in the Gabe Bellante Memorial, the main event on Saturday's race program. He led the 40-lap feature most of the way to increase his lead in the points race and edge Brad Rouse of St. Catharines in a tiebreaker to win the David Chevrolet King of the Crates Series.

"That started the day on a positive note. It got better from there," Lindberg said of helping Leard propose to Von Ryan.

It was Lindberg's eighth

victory at Merrittville this season and his 13th overall at tracks in Niagara.

"I really like racing at Humberstone, but we got more wins here. I guess I don't have a favourite track this year," said a grinning Lindberg, who so far has taken five checkered flags at the Port Colborne speedway in 2015.

Lindberg, on pace to finish the season atop the point standings at both tracks, credited his dominance to getting a newer car. He said upgrading to a 2014 model from a 2010 has allowed him to do things he could never do before.

No period of adjustment was needed to get used to the newer ride.

"It felt comfortable right from the start. It was good right out of the box," he said.

Cody McPherson of St. Catharines, the defending King of the Crates Series champion, Rouse, Jay Mallory, also of St. Catharines, and Brett Begolo, Thorold, rounded out the top five.

Rouse and McPherson, respectively, won the first two races in the King of the Crates Series. Lindberg and Rouse finished the series tied in points in the three-race series, but

Lindberg took the tie-breaker which was based on feature wins.

Notes: Modified 358 racer Tommy Flannigan of St. Catharines was Merrittville's driver of the week... Missing from the starting lineup in the Hoosier stock feature were Jason Fontaine, Port Colborne; Rob Murray, St. Catharines; and James Thompson, St. Catharines; who all began a two-week suspension for their role in an incident in the pit area Aug. 8.

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FAST COMPANY

Following are the top five finishers from Saturday night's feature races at Merrittville Speedway in Thorold:

Pinty's DirtCar 358 modified, 35 laps: 1. Billy Dunn, 2. Scott Wood, 3. Tim Jones, 4. Tyler McPherson, 5. Mike Bowman.

Rick's Delivery sportsman, 40 laps: 1. Gary Lindberg, 2. Cody McPherson, 3. Brad Rouse, 4. Jay Mal-

lory, 5. Brent Begolo.
Rev's Full-Throttle Powersports modified lite, 15 laps: 1. Jeffrey May, 2. Josh Siller, 3. Dylan Davidson, 4. Rob Hissner, 5. Jamie Gilbrat.

Hoosier stock, 20 laps: 1. Dave Bailey, 2. Mark Fawcett, 3. Billy Bleich Jr., 4. Jim Lampman, 5. Kyle Peirine.

Van Raine Construction 4-cylinder: 1. Jason Coult, 2. Tyler Lafantaisie, 3. Rob Goulding, 4. Mike Sadusek, 5. Kyle Haynes.



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Corey Von Ryan, left, kisses Amanda Leard after accepting a marriage proposal she had placed on a race car at Merrittville Speedway Saturday night in Thorold.

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Author visit with Ann-Marie MacDonald

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S.A.D. Workshop

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Learn new strategies for better management of your diabetes: September 3. Diabetes and Mental Health, both sessions are from 3-4 p.m. Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie, 1485 Garrison Road. Call 905-871-7621.

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Every Tuesday at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71 at 1:10 p.m. The card league is a weekly fundraiser for Niagara Action for Animals. For more information call 905-871-7483.

Lifetree cafe

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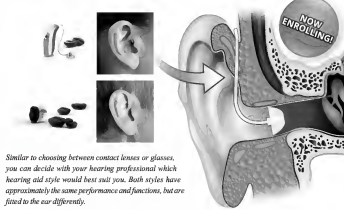
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The temperatures soared last Wednesday morning for the Rio Vista Retirees, yet their love for the game resulted again in another good turnout of 53 golfers.

Al Plato won the 50/50 draw and the mystery prize went to Ed Laycock.

Last week, the event was the ever-popular four man scramble in which each player must hit at least two drives. Closest to the pin on the seventh hole was won by Bruce

Stapleton and a record of 28 guys got their drives onto the green. Scores were very good but the eventual winners were the foursome of Mel Annett, Tony Vanderkief, Chris Bukator and Dave Eden.

Second place winners were Dave Ferris, Doug Nivinger, Nick Langella and Al Payne.

Third place went to the group of Dennis Ferdinand, Ed Laycock, Wayne Learn and Ken Lamalace.

This week was a stroke play elimination of the team member with the highest net score. Results were not available before press time.

Considering the great weather the league is getting it is no wonder that golf is quickly becoming the most popular activity. Golf is not only providing physical benefits but also a great way to socialize. It just might be a big factor in the contribution to longevity.

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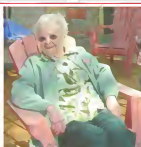
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Obituaries

KINSMAN, Helen Grace - Passed away peacefully on Monday, August 24th, 2015 at Glimore Lodge in her 95th year. Predeceased by her beloved husband Leslie Earl Kinsman, by sister Eileen Griffin and by brother Raymond Walker. Survived by her daughters Kathleen Joan (Terry) Levere and Helenlee (Len) Lewis. Cherished grandmother of Richard (Derise) and Michael (Terri) Webb and their father William (Bill) Webb, Kimberley (Craig) Wells, Robin (Mark) Hilmeyer and Tom Lewis. Great Gram to Cara, Lindsay & Holly, Sidney, Hannah & Meredith. Great Great Gram to Kingsley. **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES**, 722 Ridge Road North, Ridgeway entrusted with arrangements. The family receive visitors on Thursday, August 27 from 11 am - 1 pm. A service to celebrate Helen's life will follow in the chapel with interment at McAfee Cemetery.



ROGERS, Marjorie D. (Walker) - Passed away suddenly on August 23rd 2015, at the age of 75. Predeceased by daughter, Petri Rogers-Cayer. Survived by her children, Alan (Bonnie) Rogers, Jeffrey Rogers and Beverly Rogers (John Winger) and son-in-law Richard Cayer. Marjorie is also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. In keeping with her wishes cremation has taken place, no funeral service was held. Arrangements entrusted to **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES** 722 Ridge Rd. North, Ridgeway.

van Doorn, Berend (Ben) Born in The Netherlands, passed away August 21, 2015 at age 68. Predeceased by his parents, Johan & Dina van Doorn, brother John van Doorn and family in Holland. Survived by sister Ineke and brother in law Sal, and family in The Netherlands and Alaska. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Fort Erie.



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WINGER, Gerry Raymond - it is with great sadness we share the sudden passing of Gerry Raymond Winger at home on Tuesday, August 18th, 2015. Gerry was born January 23, 1945 in Fort Erie, Ontario. A Husband, proud Father, loving Papa he is survived by his wife Donna-Jean Winger (nee Anger), sons Todd (Jamie), Ron (Candy) and Gary Kendrick. Also survived by Grandchildren Sarah Kendrick, Ryan, Evan, Logan Winger, Shaun, Megan Winger, Renee Winger, Aida, Daniel, Victoria and Great-Grand Child Myah Kendrick. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and brothers & sisters in law. Predeceased by his parents Clifford and Pauline Winger, brothers John and Wayne Winger and two sons Darrell Kendrick and Richard Winger. Gerry worked 35 years at John Deere before retiring in 2008. He would also like to express his heartfelt thanks to all his many great friends. As per Gerry's wishes cremation has taken place and celebration of his life will take place at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES**, 905-894-0120.



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